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"Well, call it demand, or threat, or petion, or what you like, I suppose you will sign the paper when it comes to the push?" So spoke Jim Barnes to his friend and hopmate, Harry Johnson, as they came he said to a standstill at the door of the latter's

"I don't see my way to doing it, concientionsly," answered Johnson, shuking

"You'd be very foolish if you don't," said the other; "you'll only be getting yourself looked upon as a black sheep for nothing. I'll be bound there will not be a dozen men in the trade that won't sign." "I dare say not," Johnson admitted; "but then, Jim, that would be a very poor reason for my signing it, if I honestly be-

low not a multitude to do evil,' you "I don't see how fighting our own bat-

tle against expital is an evil." "And I don't see that fighting capital is our battle; at any rate, I think I could show you that it is not so much so as most working-men imagine. Suppose you come in, and have a bit of supper with me, and classes is altogether wrong." talk the matter over.

"I'm agreeable," returned the other, with a slight laugh, "though, so far as hat goes, I think it was pretty well talked

"Ab, but the talk there was nearly all on one side," said Johnson, as he knocked at the door, "and was founded on the idea-which I hold to be a mistaken onethat masters and workmen are natural

Before Barnes could make any answer to this, Mrs. Johnson opened the door, and they went in. They had been to a special meeting of their lodge of the Union of the trade to which they belonged, at which it had been resolved that the workmen in the various shops throughout the district-a busy one in the north of Engtions to their employers, asking for an advance of two shillings per week in their wages, and intimating that unless it was granted by a certain specified date they would cease work.

a petition, and he had moved as an amendment that the paper to be signed should more likely to effect the object of the men; it would leave room for reasoning and compromise on both sides, while the other plan would almost snevitably mean a strike. Only two of his mates voted | the same time-is the head." with him for the amendment, and the original motion was carried by acclamathat they had the masters upon the hip, and they were inclined to carry matters adopted. with a high hand. Trade, they said among

serew" upon them tightly

"Ob, dear, I hope not!" she exclaimed

"Weil of course it will be better if they give way without a strike," said Barnes, n a rather supercilions tone; "but you women don't understand the in's and at's of these things."

"They understand that a strike very ften means starvation and suffering, and broken up homes for them and their children," retorted Mrs. Johnson somewhat machinery warmly; "and that it leads to ill feeling. and to men doing things that bring disgrace upon themselves and those belongng to them. They understand that," she that, though it may be all very fine for the last crust in the cupbeard, it isn't so

benefit of them in the long run." "I think not, Jim," put in Johnson; bad for us both first and last. They are a mistake. The things that men usually in Hawaiian Grammar. For the use of the pupils in Cuba College. Second edition, revised, by W. strike for are really regulated by princi-Alexander, President of Oaks College. Price ples that strikes don't affect. If an history of strikes was to be written, you would months of their wages. You may depend | meet with accidents." upon it that when the employers in a trade

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> are-well-are certainly not our friends," "Well, that's as may be," said Barnes,

ital of an employer of labor-and that is "contracts, and had no fear of their men try-I suppose what we have both in our mindis a tool, as much a tool as any of ours. To do its work it must have the skilled brain, as ours must have the skilled hand. You might take two men and start them HAWAHAN HYMNS-For social and charch ser- in business on equal terms; and, at the vice. Price, cloth, \$1; fall bound morseco, git, end of a few years, you will find the one could tide over the slack times that there EA HAE HOONANI-A collective of Sabbath in the Bankruptcy Court, or perhaps even was no avoiding, with much less suffering in the workhouse, and the other rapidly than they bring at present." N. B.—Any books published in the Hawalian language, or any books pertaining to the Islands, if cause the one has had the talent for hand-ling his capital, and the other has not. If

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any one was to say to us, 'It's your tools any well, I've spoken a bit of my mind H. M. WHITNEY.

any one was to say to us, 'It's your tools that do the work, not you,' we would say that he was a fool; and yet that is in effect what many working men say when they talk about capital. It's the man, not possible to the work of th

but still he was only one man." said Johnson, with a slight smile "True, ter." be was only one man, and an exceptional

one as regards the extent of his transactheir flattery so easily, I dare say," said half, and that's the first child; it's a gal." tions, but the rules that applied to him as Barnes thousand of us.

like to know who are," said Barnes.

many among us." classes are the real creators of all the idea, that the fortune he had made by his out the least notice,

capitalists do without us?" are, so to speak, really parts of a single up, and their wives and children have to couraging them when they do right, Johnson had pointed out that such a machine. It either was taken away, the go trapesing across the country."

Some parents also make a mistake in paper would be a threatening demand, not machine couldn't work, and it would be "Yes, there is a good deal in that," be simply a respectful request for a rise of story of the feet grumbling about having hands, and, being the last to come, would their way, that they—the parents—are wages. This, he argued, would be much to carry the stemach and head about, be the first to go, and, perhaps, might

"You think that the masters and we very often an injustice." are in the same boat then ?" said Barnes, During the next week Jim Barnes did tion; for the belief among the men was speaking in a less confident and more work energetically with Harry Johnson thoughtful tone than be had previously to convince others of what he had himself

themselves, was unusually brisk, many of swim in company. For either to attempt in the same boat. Johnson and he bethe largest contracts in hand had to be to run the other aground is a suicidal tween them succeeded in getting up an completed within a stipulated time, and policy. What we should do is to try how anti-strike party in the club. It was not the masters, therefore, would have to we can best all pull together. They seek the most numerous, but it included some "knock under" if the men only put "the out the work and bring it to us, and find of the lest mer, and with such a party the tools and materials for doing it, and against them, those in favor of the strike The "movement" thus decided upon run all the risk of loss by it. And though saw that it would not do to persevere in had been talked of for some time, and as they don't have to pull their coats off or the "movement," which was accordingly soon as her husband and his friend were blacken their hands as we do, most of abandened. seated at supper, Mrs. Johnson, in an anx- them work harder than any journeyman "Well, how did you get on?" asked ious tone, asked, "Did they agree upon anything at the club?"

they employ. I know their brains often have to work on long after our hands are came home from the club on this second "Oh, we are going in for the rise," said at rest; and remember that they are working for us as well as themselves. They can't make their own fortunes without helping to make our living; to gain a "Thank Heaven for that!" she exclaimed helping to make our living; to gain a "Thank Heaven for that!" she exclaimed helping to make our living; to gain a "Thank Heaven for that!"

I'm sure they would, if they thought be less ready to engage in them." we would pull with them; they would "It's just because they won't think know that it was their interest to do so." that they engage in them at all," answerdubiously; "I think most of them just aged to keep the boat off the rocks this look upon us as so much live stock or time, and I hope the day is not far distant

the exception, not the rule. I heard the thought would make it so easy to seeother day of a large manufacturer in Ire- that they and their employers are really land, who, through depression of trade, in the same boat." went on; "and they know to their cost was running his factory at an absolute

fine for those that the strike is bringing who would do quite so much as that; but crew-the golden boat, 'Industry.' still, more or less of consideration for The Money Value of an Immigrant. "Oh, of course strikes pinch at the their men is not so rare among employers

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extremely for the undersigned at the undersigned a ing to take them at a disadvantage when their hands were full they would be more confident in taking work, and there would be fewer slack times for us; and if the working classes had only among them the millions they have wasted in strikes they

the mere money, that makes the capital- in others it's a case of flattering workingist; and to get the money into his hands men for the benefit of the flatterers, though

be runs it through ours. I think that the successful career of Brassey, the contractor, shows that capitalist employers are really the friends of the working classes, and not being told that they are the sole creators the enemies that many working men will of the country's wealth, and as such entitled to the flon's share of it—they have "Made Jim Barnes was loathe to acknowledge become so habituated to talk of that kind, against accidents:" inquired the agent, himself beaten in the argument, and see- that they look for it and believe it. They ing that Johnson waited for him to speak, regard any one who tells them that such talk is false and misleading as an enemy, the said. "I got my ticket down to Kenesha," talk is false and misleading as an enemy, she said. "I am going to Oshkesh to "Well, of course, Brassey must have if he is not of their class; as a traitor if he paid away a heap in wages in his time; is; and so men who merely want to sell their papers, or catch working-class votes That is rather a poor 'get out,' Jim," for anything, take the casiest way-flat-

"And then think us fools for taking in

an employer are general ones, and extend "Well, I should think they were often to other and smaller employers. Our own surprised at their success," answered don't you want to insure your life against master started on his own account in a lite Johnson. "But to come more back to tle wooden shed, run up with his own our present subject, there is just one more hands, and now see he has got a first-rate point in connection with this threatened leve that it is neither wise or fair. Fol- establishment, and employs a couple of strike that I wish you to see. To force on the strike would not be doing as we would "Yes, and we are making his fortune." be done by, nor, as we have been done by. I insure your life against accident? "We are helping him to make it; but, It is well known that our master lost a "Oh, I didn't understand you," said as on the other hand, he helps two thousards amount on those hig contracts the old lady. "No, her name is Johnson; sand of us to make our living, I don't see be had four years ago, but he didn't try my name is Evans, and I live five miles that we have any the worst of that are to make up any of it by breaking down from Kenosha," rangement. And yet the notion that our wages, though he might have done it, masters are the enemies of the working as trade was anything but brisk at the time. Nor he didn't make it a reason for "If they are not our enemies, I would not giving us our annual excursion, or anything of that kind. He bore the loss most anybody, no matter what his occu-"Well, Jim, I am serry to think that quietly, and, I dare say, said to himself pation in life may be. A boy likes to be our worst enemies are some of ourselves." that perhaps after a while he would get encouraged; so does a girl; a man likes "Who do you mean?" asked Barnes, other contracts that would make it up to him, and if those he has in hand now are grandfather and grandmother have a relish "I mean, Jim, the drinkers and drunk-giving him any extra profit, I think it ards, of whom there are unfortunately so would be very unfair for us to try to force. Some parents often make a mistake in it from him. If the strike does take place, not giving their children credit when they "Well, of course I can't stand up for it may for anything we know be the means | do a thing well; and some unintentional the 'spreeing' set," said Barnes, "they do of making a bankrupt of him, and, how- ly let a lesson that has been studied very make things bad for others as well as ever it might be with others, I know that hard, or a piece of work that has been thouselves; but after all, the working I would feel very uncomfortable at the well done, by a boy or girl, pass by with-

wealth of the country, and yet we get the own talent and industry had been swept child, and has a bad effect otherwise.

hard to say which part was of the most said Johnson; "and middle-aged men wholly to the schools. They think if they importance. It's something like the old like myself would be starting as fresh send their children to school, and pay And so it is with labor and capital. La- never work properly on to the staff of a should do theirs. This may work well bor may be the feet of the body, but cap shop again. In short, Jim, look at it how with good boys, but with the careless, the ital is the stomach; and the intellect that you will, a strike is a bad thing both for thoughtless, and the indifferent it does not finds employment for it-and for labor at masters and men, but especially the men; work well. it is always a mistake on their part, and =

been convinced, that as regarded their in-"Just so, and that we must sink or dustrial interests masters and men were

"I'm afraid there will," said her luss thousand for themselves they must circused, earnestly; "and there is many a wife late several thousands in wages among us." besides me, Harry, that will say the same, "Yes," said Barnes, "I begin to see and many a child too. If husbands and now that we are in the same boat; but fathers would only think more of the do you think that the masters would pull misery and suffering that strikes bring upon their wives and children, they would

"Well, I don't know," said Barnes, ed Johnson. "However, we have manwhen working men will think about such "Some do, I dare say, but I fancy it is things, and come to see-what a little

"Capital and Labor are not, as so many Wasn't that pulling with the men!" unfortunately suppose, separate boats to "Ah, but such as him are rare," said be pulled in contrary directions. They are planks of the same boat-the beat of "Well, perhaps there are not many which employers and employed form the

time," answered Barnes, "but we reap the us many of the men believe. And there A statement of the total immigration, are plenty of others that show in one way from the earliest records of our national or another that they are equally willing, history, including the fiscal year 1873, en-"my opinion-and I've thought a good not merely to pull with the men but to ding June 30th, makes the grand aggre pull for them. Take our own employer; gate of about 8,750,800. An analysis of he has given us a good reading-room and our population shows that nearly fifteen library, he gives us and our families an per cent, of it is made up of actual immiexcursion every year, and pays us our grants, and that twenty-five per cent. is day's wages. When the hands wanted of unmixed foreign population. In adto get up a brass band, he presented dition to the enormous increase of sofind that the men had lost nine out of ten | them with the instruments, and you know | cietary movement, the direct contribution qual phrases is the Eawalian language. By Rev. of them, and that after losing weeks and he is always very good if any of the men to the national wealth, in the form of active capital brought by the immigrants to "Well, it is perhaps more the fault of this country, is an important considera will and one stand a big strike rather than men than masters that they don't both tion. Reckoning each immigrant to be is one thing I'll just ask you, Harry. coormous sum of \$7,000,040,000 added You said just now that the men lost nine to the national wealth since immigration werk published. Free, in dexinite evers, \$1.30.

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